

# Mustang Daily

Archives

Wednesday, May 11, 1983

California Polytechnic University, San Luis Obispo

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Mustang Daily—Tom Viekoc

Bottom left, Ray Rountree, with members of his affinity group. From left, John Beall, Jim Hebert, Cynthia Boche, Kelly Kerigan and Patty Francis.

## Vandenberg protesters

### Prevention of nuclear war is civil disobedience goal

by Judy Lutz  
Managing Editor

Civil disobedience may seem like a drastic act to some, but to Cal Poly students Carl Graue and Ray Rowntree, it's the only way to convince people that a cause is worth fighting for.

They define "fighting" differently as well, since they believe non-violent direct action is the key to ending the nuclear arms buildup which they fear may lead to a nuclear war.

"It's true that we're still at the bargaining table before the war begins and we're there at the end to reach a peace agreement, but we've yet to figure out how to eliminate the middle of it—the killing," said Rowntree, a business major with an accounting concentration. He added that the new generation of nuclear weapons is fast and accurate enough to allow the possibility of first strike without retaliation, making nuclear war much more likely than it was in the Cold War days.

Graue, a political science major and fellow member of the San Luis Obispo-based Action for Peace and Disarmament added that the military should not be exempt from protests because it is "very much a political animal." Military officials lobby in Washington for weapons money, he pointed out.

"Civil disobedience—yea, it's an extreme, but how far do people really want to let this (nuclear weapons buildup) continue?" Graue asked. He said civil disobedience is needed "because it's not the politicians who are going to change things; it's the people."

Rowntree agreed that grassroots involvement is necessary in the peace movement. He described the activists' goal as education, adding that unfortunately the dramatic effect of civil disobedience is sometimes needed to gain people's attention.

"Large social change has never been easy and has never been won just by

marching and writing your Congressman," the business major stated. "We feel that the way civil disobedience is going to help is that it shows people how concerned you are."

Both Graue and Rowntree call civil disobedience "putting your body on the line." They feel facing the risk of physical abuse and giving up their freedom temporarily upon being arrested are a necessary sacrifice.

"We're a benevolent society and we follow the rules without question when some of those rules—and I emphasize some—are unjust," Graue explained. "Civil disobedience is a statement of the individual that says that that person can no longer approve of what is...taking place—supposedly in their name."

The pair also believe in practicing what they preach: both were arrested in the March 21 pro-peace protest at Vandenberg Air Force Base. Members of an all-student affinity group called "Jerry Lewis and the Arrestations," and Rowntree are among the 15 or so Poly students who were arrested for trespassing on the base during the non-violent blockade.

"Vandenberg has more final stage first strike weapons research than anywhere else in the country," Rowntree said. "It is certainly a very appropriate place to demonstrate your concern about a nuclear holocaust."

Graue added that the protesters were concerned not only with the MX missile, but also with the NAVSTAR satellite system which redirects weapons and the space shuttle, which he called "definitely a military operation." All three are among the technology being developed at Vandenberg.

"Should Congress OK funds for the MX, we'll be there—because they'll be test launching it at Vandenberg," he said.

Rowntree declared that while the military industrial complex and the

Please see page 5

## Presidential elections over budget by \$3,000

by Mary Hennessy  
Staff Writer

The ASI spent \$3,000 more than the allotted budget for the recent general election because of problems with ordering and printing the ballots and voter pamphlets.

"It was a matter of having the election on time and going over budget or postponing the election and perhaps going over budget," said ASI Elections Chair Don Erickson.

The ASI election budget is \$1,000. Erickson spent approximately \$4,000 on ballots and voter pamphlets without filing the required purchase order. He estimated that he would have gone only \$500 over if the election had been postponed a week.

Erickson's trouble began when his order to the El Corral Bookstore for the election ballots was never made.

"Due to mis-signals with El Corral we didn't get the cards until Monday the week of the election. I found out three weeks after I ordered them that they weren't coming in and then it took another week and a half to get them," said Erickson.

The ballots were then sent to Poor Richard's press in San Luis Obispo for printing because it was too late to send them to State duplication.

"We could have cut the cost in half had we been able to send them there (state duplication)," he said. "I had the proofs ready a week and a half before but you can't print if you don't have the cards to print on."

The ballots were finished at 9 a.m. the

morning of the election.

The voter's pamphlet was another source of problems for Erickson. The pamphlet consisted of statements from the candidates and explanations of the propositions, including pro and con statements.

"Half the candidate statements were too long and a bunch were illiterate," he said. "Catherine Fraser went into the ASI Senate a week before the election and asked for pro and con statements from senators. As it was I ended up writing three of them myself. Everybody else in the ASI just couldn't be bothered."

Erickson's original plan was to print the pamphlet in the *Mustang Daily*. The pamphlet wasn't ready for printing until Monday the week of the election and missed the deadline.

Erickson then went to Poor Richard's to have the pamphlet printed, and decided to put a \$400 insert in the *Mustang Daily*.

"Poor Richard's didn't even give a ballpark figure," said Erickson. We got the bill, consternation reigned, and the insert in the *Mustang Daily* was cancelled. The basic problem was the tight time schedule. We had no other choice but to go to Poor Richard's or postpone the election."

The Finance Committee agreed Monday night to pay Poor Richard's \$2,500 and leave the remaining \$1,000 negotiable because a purchase order wasn't used during the transaction.

"We almost could have gone to court legally because there wasn't a purchase

Please see page 5

## Journalism student chosen to compete in writing contest

A Cal Poly student was the only California journalism communications major selected out of hundreds of entrants to be part of the Cooperative Editorial Association competitive scholarship. Jana Gillette will attend the four-day workshop in San Diego June 12-15.

The conference involves more than 300 professional communicators from the United States and Canada competing in writing and photographic categories.

Only outstanding students in the fields of communications, journalism, and public relations were chosen for this contest sponsored by the Federal Land Bank of Missouri.

A broadcast major with a minor in speech communications, Gillette claimed, "I'm only fair with the camera." She is a proven writer, however, having had two articles published already.

One of only six U.S. contestants chosen, Gillette said that this conference provides an opportunity for students to interact with professional communicators.

Gillette, who came to Cal Poly in 1980, is a native of Southern California.

She currently works as a news producer director for KCPR, but in June she will do public relations work in London and Hawaii.

"I love working with people," said a beaming Gillette. She maintains

that her journalism practice has been an invaluable experience.

Said Broadcast professor Ed Zuchelli, "Jana's been a fine advisee, and I just know she's going to do just fine."



Mustang Daily—Patty Voss

Jana Gillette



### SPHE meeting

The Society of Professional Hispanic Engineers will hold a very important meeting Thursday, May 12 at 6 p.m. in the Dexter Library. Elections for new officers will be held, and a door prize will be awarded. New members are welcome.

### Stuntman to speak

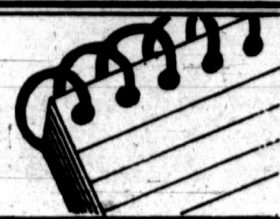
Loren James, "Stuntman for the Stars", will speak in Cal Poly's

Chumash Auditorium Thursday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1. James has appeared in the movie "Four Seasons" and in many others. He is sponsored by the ASI Speakers Forum.

### Design contest

The Engineering Technology Department will hold its Senior Project Design Contest Thursday, May 12 at 7 p.m. in the University Union, Room 220. Over \$1,000 in prizes will be awarded.

## Poly Notes



### CAR forms

CAR forms for summer quarter are due at the university cashier's office by 4 p.m. today. Missing this deadline will result in a \$25 late fee.

### Sports film

The Living Waters Surf Team will present the film "A Sports Odyssey" Friday, May 13 at 7 p.m. in the Science Building, Room E-27. Tickets are \$1.

### Simon comedy performed

Neil Simon's play "The Good Doctor", based on the works of Anton Chekhov, will be presented May 12, 13, and 14 in the Cal Poly Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 and are available at the University Union Box Office.

### CSI exhibit

The Construction Specifications Institute will sponsor a woodwork

exhibit today and Thursday, May 12 in the Architecture Building gallery. A special demonstration by representatives from the Woodwork Institute of California will take place Thursday at 11 a.m.

### Baptist Student Union

Dr. Steven Clark will conclude his two-part discussion on resolving guilt Thursday, May 12 at 11 a.m. in the Agriculture Building, Room 220.

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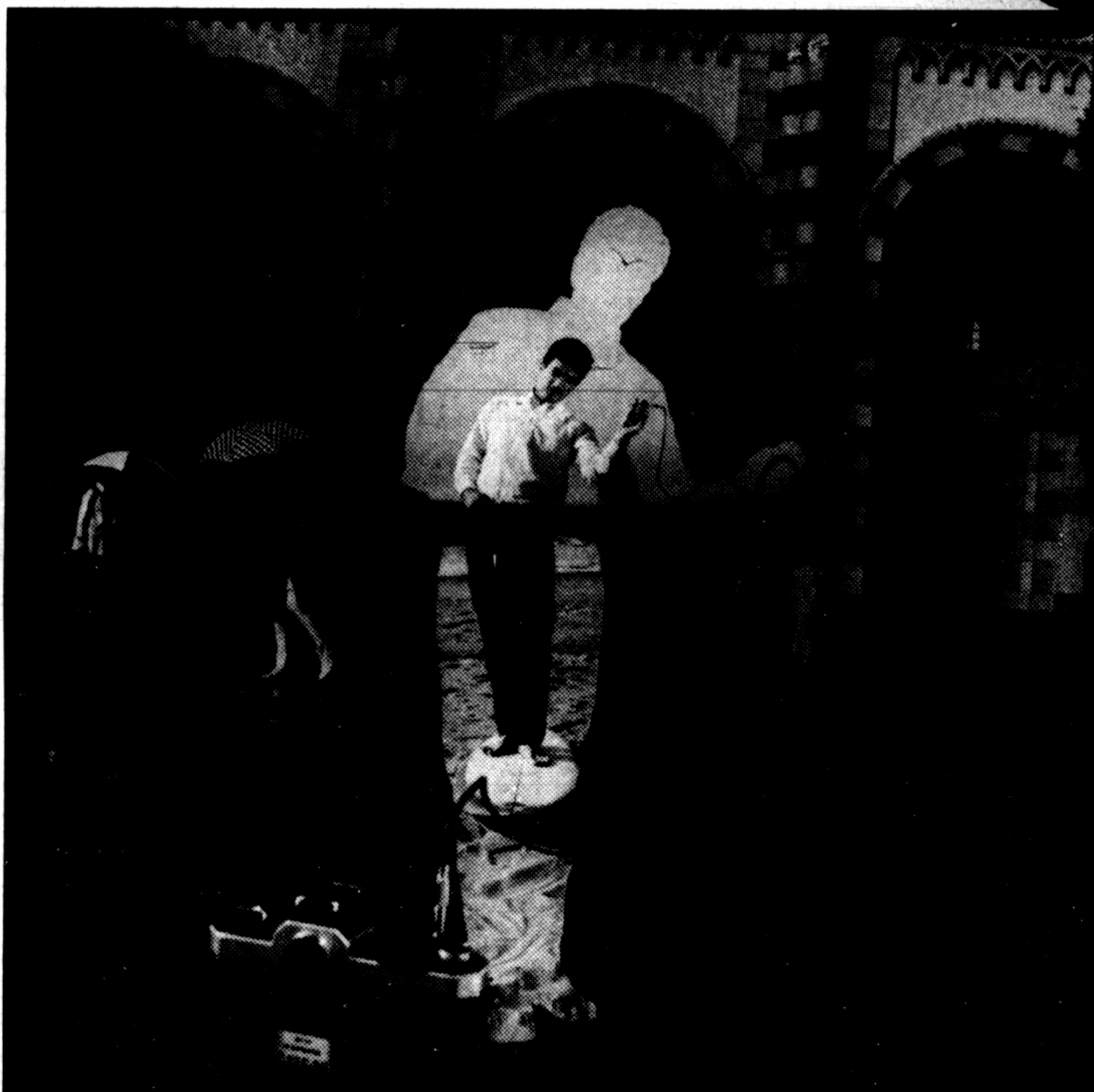
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## Preparation is key to outdoor success

From page 3

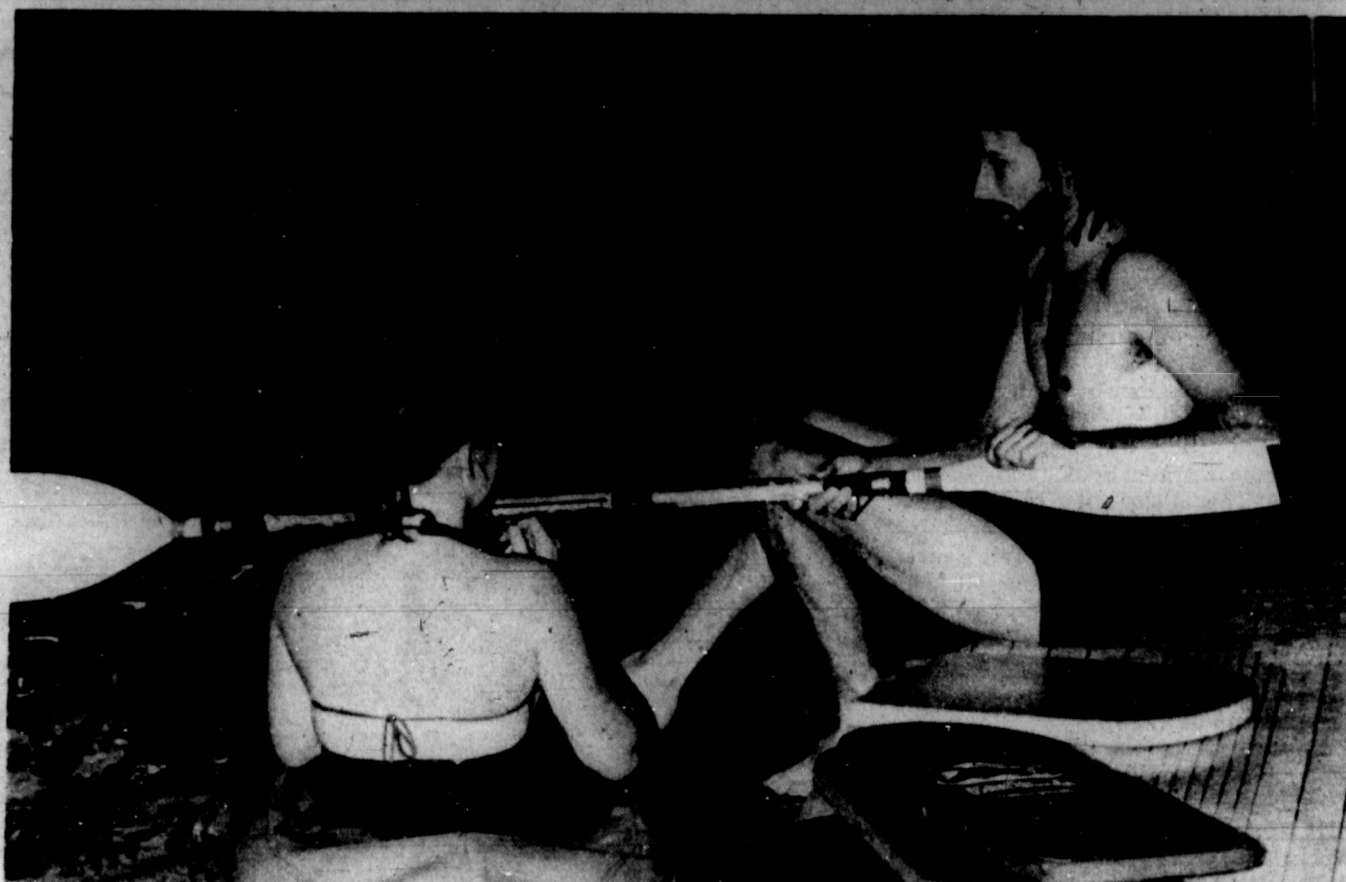
Craig Stebbins, a 22-year-old journalism major, is another product of NOLS and will teach two workshops, including "Nutrition and Cooking for Backpacking" and "Minimum Impact Camping." Like the other workshops, Stebbins plans to provide practical experience for his students as part of his lesson.

"I really want to get something in the field," Stebbins said of the "minimum impact" course, which basically advocates a philosophy of camping in smaller numbers and leaving little a trace as possible on the environment.

The nutrition class is aimed, Stebbins explained, "basically at showing people there's life beyond macaroni and cheese and when to use a gas stove safely."

Neubert said he hopes the concept of continuing preparatory outdoor workshops flies on the strength of this spring "pilot" program, adding that two goals for next year are to advertise at the beginning of fall quarter and have ongoing workshops by October.

If you're looking forward to a relaxing weekend of flyfishing or are concerned about avalanche safety at 10,000 feet, increase the enjoyment of your trip with better preparation through the ASI Outings spring quarter workshops. Neubert urged interested participants to reserve their spot soon by signing up in the Escape Route, located downstairs in the University Union.



At the sidelines—Holly Wanless takes time out for some tips from kayaking instructor and Cal poly alumni Marty Cochran.

Mustang Daily—Ken Dintzer.

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# Co-generation, repiping discussed by committee

A Cal Poly Architecture professor introduced a new method of ventilating restrooms at the last meeting of the Energy Conservation Committee.

Lazar Janicin explained several weeks ago how he had designed a way to conserve energy and increase the quality of air in restrooms.

"Instead of having the fan run and pull in the air and dilute the gases, causing the room to smell," said Janicin, his method "stops the gases from getting into the room when the toilet is flushed."

The professor said his method of repiping works well in his home. "I was really amazed. My first intention was to improve the quality of air and I realized I was saving energy too."

Janicin spoke at the April 27 meeting to gain more support for his idea. "I want to gain support from the Department of Energy for research funding and get a group of students to help do research this summer on the ventilation of restrooms," he said.

In other discussion, Ed Naretto, committee chairman and head of Plant Operations, displayed a rough layout of the co-generation plant which will be built in Poly Canyon. Completion date for the plant is tentatively scheduled for 1985. The plant will provide both thermo and electrical energy to the university.

The co-generation plant will cover an approximate 150 by 150 foot area, said Naretto, and will be 30 feet high in some sections. The land will be dug out so that the plant sits in the hillside, reducing its height.

One of the goals of the Energy Conservation Committee is to make the various departments on campus more aware of the energy situation. To aid in that, the monthly publication of *Energy Watch* was distributed at the meeting. This publication shows figures for total energy consumption for the state, including all utilities and numbers of miles driven. The purpose of *Energy Watch* is to provide readers with the latest information about California's energy picture.

"The pamphlet shows the United States is consuming less, and mileage is more, so we're definitely using gas efficient cars," Naretto commented.

Also discussed at the meeting was Cal Poly's energy audit program. Through this program, Cal Poly attempts to receive funding from the department of Energy to help pay for the cost of energy in buildings on campus.

Cal Poly recently requested funds for the music and physical education buildings. Other campus buildings already approved for funding are Architecture, Science North, Computer Science and the Health Center.

Naretto explained how the process works. Each university estimates the energy consumption of each building on campus. This energy analysis and conservation recommendation is submitted to the chancellor for approval, which in turn is handed over to the California Energy Commission. The CEC rates the buildings to judge the need for funding. If the CEC approves of the request for funding, said Naretto, the project is submitted to the DOE for funding.

Naretto said the DOE generally allocates 50 percent of the funding for

schools and hospitals involved in the energy audit program, but added that universities and hospitals can also plead hardship.

Hardship means that the university cannot afford to pay 90 percent or more of the energy used. Naretto said DOE recently approved \$33,000 funding for the Architecture Building under a plea of hardship.

More money should be available for the energy audit program because the state is currently receiving money from Exxon because of a fine, Naretto added.

## Activists fight peacefully against nuclear weapons

From page 1

Department of Defense are a huge adversary, nonviolent direct action by protesters can activate other people to express their views.

"No one expects that by performing one civil disobedience (act) that that will bring about change—that's just one

small part of it," he said. "We'll still write Congress. We'll still hold peaceful vigils. We'll still spread information about the tear in reality through nuclear holocaust."

And they'll still fight the prospect of nuclear war—through non-violent protests.

## Budget over by 300 percent

From page 1

order and questioned paying it," said ASI member Chuck Spellman. "But we figured because of the contacts we have with the town businesses that wouldn't be such a good idea. The only question really was how much we were going to pay."

Spellman commented on Erickson's predicament.

"He's being honest about it," he said. "He messed up, but we just hope it won't happen again."

Erickson said the reason he didn't request that the election be postponed was that he couldn't get in contact with anyone in the ASI on Monday.

"I couldn't get in touch with Sandra to call an emergency meeting of Senate," he said. "That is the only way you can cancel an election. I don't even know if election problems qualify for an emergency meeting but they should."

Erickson said the financial loss could have been avoided if the election was cancelled on Friday the week before.

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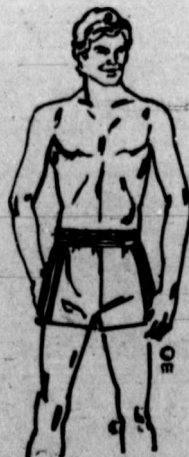
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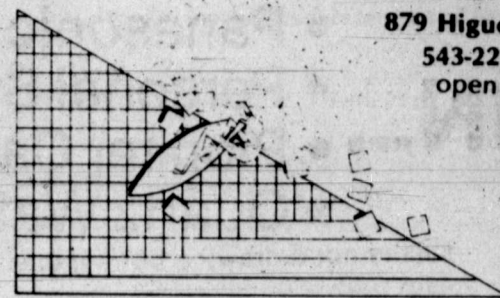
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## Sports

## Spikers stock up with recruits for 1983 season

by Mike Mathison  
Staff Writer

Head volleyball coach Mike Wilton and his Lady Mustangs could very well be sitting pretty when fall workouts begin in August.

Wilton has added two, and possibly three athletes to his 1983 club.

**Linda Bohm**—A 5-foot-7 setter from Golden West Junior College. She will be a part of the summer USVBA and Junior Olympic Poly teams. "She's an excellent setter," said Wilton. "She's experienced and

extremely hard-working. We are delighted to add Linda to our roster." Bohm, a junior, will be fighting sophomore Dede Bodnar for the starting setter position.

**Nancy Tresselt**—A 5-7 outside hitter who last played in 1980. She will be a junior next season. "Fiery and intense are appropriate descriptions for Nancy," said Wilton. "She is a superb ball-handler and defender. She hits smart and is the type of player who wants the ball at 13-14. We are counting on her intense competitive nature this year."

**Leilani White**—A 6-1 middle blocker from Monterey Peninsula Junior College. She is the question mark

right now. She has to pass 12 units in summer school at Monterey Peninsula to be eligible for the Mustangs. "Leilani is very physical and has a lot of ability," said Wilton. "She could step in and make a positive difference in what we can do this fall." White played her freshman year at San Jose State.

**Kelly Strand**—A 6-0 middle blocker transfer from UC-Santa Barbara. She will sit out next year and will participate as a junior in 1984. Last season for the Gauchos, Strand was a starting middle blocker. She missed about four weeks of the season because of an ankle problem and still finished with 311 kills, 721 attempts (both of which would have been third for the Mustangs) and 59 service aces (which would have been tops for Poly). UCSB ended 26-16 last season. Strand will be a very nice addition.

The Mustangs were 29-10 and fifth in the nation in 1982. In 1983 they will spend the first part of the season on the road. Poly will open at Northwestern September 7 and will play in a tournament at Illinois State two days later with Purdue, Arizona and the hosts.

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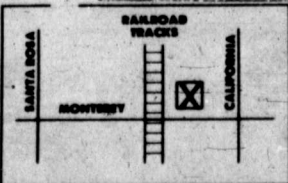
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—“Wrong, sandtrap breath. But, you're close.”

Thirty-six celebrities, all of whom have to do with football, will participate in the Inaugural tournament Friday. The event is to benefit Cal Poly's football and alumni programs. It is being presented by the Cal Poly Athletic Department and the Cal Poly Alumni Association.

There will be 36 foursomes, totalling 144 players. All will have paid \$100 for the opportunity to play in the affair. There will be a shotgun start at noon on all 18 holes.

Prizes will include a 1983 car valued at almost \$12,000. It will go to the first golfer to ace the 190-yard 12th hole. Also planned are plaques for low net, low gross, low best-ball scores, low Calloway and a variety of tee prizes will be handed out to all who participate.

A Western-style barbeque at the Pismo Beach Veteran's Memorial Building will conclude the day's activities. Ted Tollner, the current USC head football

coach and a Poly player from 1959 to 1961, will be the master of ceremonies. He will also play in the tournament.

The celebrities are, from the Raiders' organization (both Oakland and Los Angeles): Sam Boghosian, Willie Brown, Dan Connors, Dave Dalby, Clarence Davis, Mike Davis, Frank Hawkins, Kenny King, Daryl Lamonica, Don Milan (a former Mustang), Steve Ortmyer, Jim Otto, Jim Plunkett, Richard Roman-ski, Steve Shaffer, Charlie Sumner, Jack Tatum, Art Thoms, Gene Upshaw, and Marc Wilson. From the San Diego Chargers will be Hank Bauer, Louie Kelcher, Jerry Smith, Cliff Thrift and Ernie Zampese, who received his degree from Poly. Also playing will be Don Deish (Vikings), Dale Messer (49ers), Max Montoya (Bengals) and Ron Yary (Rams).

Former Mustangs players in addition to Madden, Tollner and Milan to play are Jimmie Childs (Cardinals), Gary Davis (Browns), Robbie Martin (Lions), Dana Nafziger (Buccaneers) and Fred Whittingham (Rams).

Raider Bob Chandler withdrew because of another commitment. And the Washington Redskins' Mel Kaufman and LeCharles McDaniel won't play because they must attend a mini-camp.

“I am gratified at the response of golfers and sports fans from the local area, along with a good number from throughout the state,” said Denny Martindale, who is in charge of fund raising for Poly's athletic programs and is executive director of the Mustang Boosters. “The fact that the field for the tournament was filled to capacity a good two weeks ahead of time is the best possible indications of their support of the tournament and Cal Poly.”

“The ready participation of John Madden and the willingness of the other celebrity players to take two days off from their busy schedules to play in this event has undoubtedly been a major factor in its early success.”

## Riders rope up wins at Fresno rodeo

The results sheet on host Cal State Fresno's rodeo this weekend was one word that said it all for the Cal Poly teams.

Penned in next to arena conditions was the word “perfect.”

Of course, it was used to describe the arena soil, long before left mushy by the rains, but it could have applied to the Mustangs, who at last had team members winning the all-around competition to clip West Coast Region arch-rival Hartnell College of Salinas.

The men breezed past Hartnell riders by 100 points, 490-390. They still remain in second place behind their chief foes on the season, but the gap is closing with every weekend.

Almost half of those points came from senior Mike Fontes, whose second places in calf roping, steer wrestling and team roping (with Thomas Switzer) gave him 215 points.

Sophomore Tappy Carpenter won the all-around for the second con-

secutive time, helping the all-around women's team trounce Hartnell 390-170 to all but fasten a West Coast region title for them. Carpenter won the barrel racing and goat tying events.

Slight changes are going on in the traditional West Coast Region rivalry. Hartnell still leads the rough stock events, but Poly is inching into the top places in that event. Joe Ferrero, consistent in the bareback bronc events, finished fourth behind two Hartnell riders and a Pierce College expert.

Craig Root squeezed in at second place in the saddle bronc riding, among a field of Hartnell hands that included Thomas Switzer's brother, Jeff. And Daryl Haarberg and Alex Wilson topped in at second and third in bull riding.

Hardly anything has changed in tradition, though, in the timed events. Cal Poly still leads in them. Rocky Carpenter beat out teammates Fontes and Bobby Hansen in calf roping, as the Mustangs went 1-2-3. In

steer wrestling the Mustangs went 2-3-4, with Ross Rianda, last season's college national champion in the event, and Hansen coming in behind Fontes.

Fontes lost that competition from King River College's Nick Paboojian by only a tenth of a second.

John Varian and Rich Rice headed the competition in team roping, ahead

of Fontes and Switzer in second and Ronnye Garcia and Greg Dellis in third.

Teammate Laurie Warburton finished second behind Tappy Carpenter in goat tying, while Lily Varian and Kendra Santos finished third and fourth in breakaway roping.

This weekend both teams ride the arena at Pierce College.

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## Food for thought

The only food that should be consumed near library books is food for thought.

When you walk into the Robert E. Kennedy Library, one of the first things to notice is a sign on a cement post stating "Please, no food or drink in the library."

In light of this, two incidents are inexcusable.

First, students continue to consume food and beverages in the library despite the clearly visible signs forbidding it. It is difficult for students to see the damage that food causes to books. Just like air pollution or a depletion of natural resources, the effects food has on books cannot be seen immediately. Because the majority of students on campus will not see these effects, they feel they have less responsibility.

Another concern is the April 23 champagne reception and banquet hosted by President Warren Baker.

Library officials excused the banquet, saying it is not comparable to students eating in the library because "the banquet food was not mixed hand-in-hand with the books."

Taken at face value, neither of these incidents can be justified. The reason food consumption rules should be enforced is to protect and preserve all library resources.

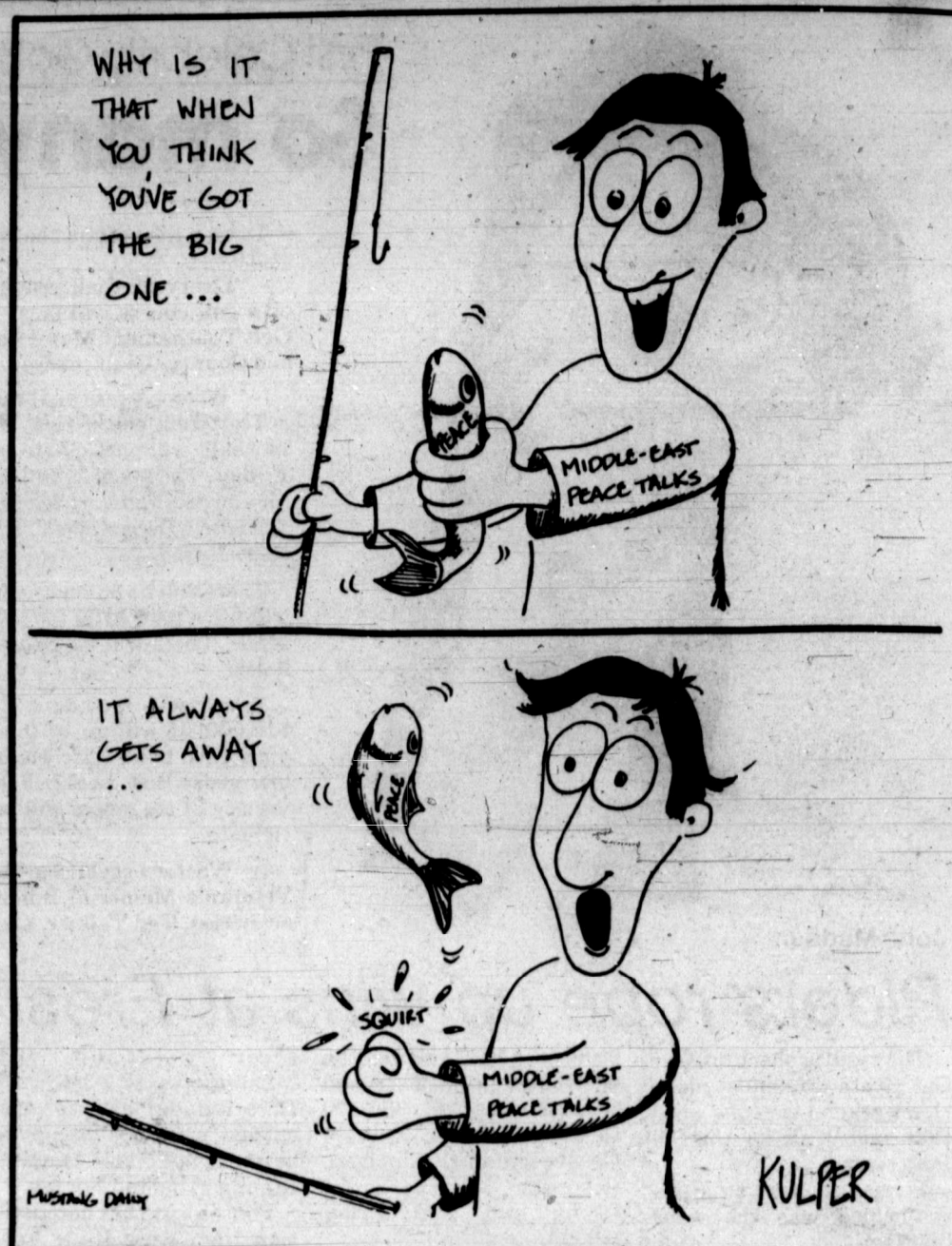
The worst place for food to accumulate is in the books themselves because it leads to their rapid deterioration. But food left on furniture or dropped on the carpet cause just as large a problem by attracting ants and silverfish that can later move on to the bookshelves and books. With this invasion comes the deterioration of books and eventually a depletion of our sources of information.

Despite what Library Director David B. Walch states, a banquet in the library qualifies as a blatant violation of library rules regarding food codes. Banquet food spilled onto the furniture and carpet will attract the same ants and silverfish as crumbs from a peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

There is no room for double standards. The rules concerning food consumption in the library should apply to the faculty and administration as well as to the students. If officials are serious about preserving library materials, they must take specific steps to enforce food rules. They must establish an unbending rule that will encompass every kind of consumption by every visitor to the library—and not favor one group over another.

If a volunteer group needs to be established in order to help enforce these food rules, the *Mustang Daily* Editorial Board urges library officials to take that step.

Keep these suggestions as food for thought.



## Letters

### Innocent Uncle Sam

Editor:

In response to Daryl Teshima's cartoon of Friday, April 29 in which "Uncle Sam" was depicted robbing a student of both his money and his life. This cartoon was absurd for a number of reasons.

1) He isn't taking anyone's money. He, the Federal Government, is just trying to insure that every person follows the rules by registering.

2) He isn't taking anyone's life because there isn't a draft let alone a war and thus no front lines to send the troops to. Don't be misled by the idea

that just because there is a draft, there will be war. It's been two years since I registered and there hasn't been a war or even a police action yet.

3) I believe it is everyone's duty to register. Registration is a small enough price to pay for the freedom one receives while being a citizen of the United States.

4) Student Aid loans are a privilege and not a right to the citizens of the United States who qualify, one of which I am not.

Peter L. Adam

## Letters

### Cycle safety

Editor:

The rains are finally over (I think), and the sky is warm and clear; spring is here at last! For many people such as myself now is a great time to enjoy this beautiful season on a motorcycle or a moped. From riding around this campus and the area, however, I have noticed a distinct absence of helmets on most motorcyclists and (especially female) moped riders.

Before entering the Soil Science department in January, I worked on the staff of a major motorcycle magazine for one and a half years. During that

time, I escaped serious injury several times due to the fact that I was wearing a helmet, jacket and gloves. In my opinion, many cyclists take unnecessary risks by not preparing themselves for an accident. For every motorcyclist, regardless of profession, an accident is something we don't like to think about, but know that one could happen at any time. If you ride a motorcycle or a moped *be prepared!* Wear at least a helmet, pants and, if possible, a jacket and gloves. You will be thankful you did from that first terror-filled moment on.

Brian D. Sujata

### Give and take

Editor:

This letter is in reply to the editorial "Double Jeopardy" of Friday, April 29.

This whole affair of draft registration and federal financial aid has an air of hypocrisy surrounding it. Some students are willing to take the government's money and yet they are not willing to obey its laws (draft registration). Clearly it is a give and take situation, both sides giving a little and taking a little. However, the *Mustang Daily's* opinion seems very selfish to me, wanting financial aid and yet not wanting to

fulfill the requirements that go along with it. If a young man has registered, there is nothing to fear. It is just like showing identification when writing a check. Those who have not registered should not expect to get the government's assistance, especially since they are not willing to assist the government. In short, as the cliché goes, "You cannot have your cake and eat it too!"

To those who have not registered, ponder this: The real chances of being drafted to fight a foreign war are remote at best, especially after Vietnam. Public opinion would not permit it. Remember, we are dealing with politicians who would like to further their careers. However, the chances of being caught for not registering are very real. Perhaps not this year or maybe not the next, but eventually they will catch you. Then you will have to live with your mistake, your criminal record, for the rest of your life. How will future employers perceive it?

I certainly do not want to lose my life or limb in some foreign battle, but registering for the draft seems to sport better chances for "survival" than not.

Scott Taylor

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The *Mustang Daily* encourages readers' opinions, criticisms and comments on news stories, letters and editorials. To ensure that letters will be considered for the next edition, they should be submitted to the *Daily* office by 10 a.m.

Press releases should be submitted to the *Daily* at least a week before they should be run. All releases must include phone numbers and names of the people or organizations involved, in case further information is needed.